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DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL.

We bow ourselves in anew, though for twenty-five and sixtyin, we only hope to remain in the confidence of our party and the people, so long as we are square mental principles of a Democratic to plan and acheive victories for government; a government, of, for and by the people. Commerwe are always democratic. We believe that democratic principles are closest to the people; but we wrong in his official capacity. We for we are going to act double will wage war on graft and dishonesty, in what ever party we find it. A democrat or republican in office, who is dishonest and betrays the trust the people repose cry, Down With Bossism! in him, should have the countenance of no party affiliations. In our local organization we certainly shall always council and advise, but never dictate.

In Democratic primaries, we will have no part, except to wish every candidate, "God speed." After the nominations for office are made, we will use all honorable him a "square deal." Taking no lieutenant, stands guilty before part whatever, for or against him, He will find the newspaper and printing office of his party like an lars from the banks of Cincinnati open-faced watch; simply bidding for the use of the county funds, him the time of day, with a "luck. while all the indications now point to you," hand shape. The pubhe are welcome to our office. Our democratic committeemen and friends may make their newspaper in his speech at Canton, that nooffice their home when here. We body could tell how he had acwill soon arrange for more rooms, and make our office "Democratic to learn something about it. Headquarters," and have open house the year around. Come in and see us. Write us the news from your neighborhood, and we will make this one of the best county papers in Ohio. Now for a long, strong pull altogether.

THIS OR THAT

Editor Fred W. Bush of the Athans Messenger, has the following to say aent the Judicial convention at Jackson Thursday:

There's a pecular condition among the representatatives from Athens county attending the Judicial convention at Jackson today. The regular delegation selected by the "triumvirate" is there headed by E. D. Sayre, who is supporting on record." He seeks to make a Judge Jones for renomination for his second term. Mr. Bryson who helped to select the regular delegation is at Jackson with another delegation purporting to be from the central committee, and is contesting with the regulars for a seat in the convention. The Bryson delegates are for Judge Bradhury. The house of the triumyir ate seems to be hopelessly divided. Mr. Foster is occuping a neutral position. If Judge Bradbury is nominated, the local trio will be known as the "Bryson trumvirate, and if Judge Jones is nominated is will be the "Sayre triumvirate."

Two weeks since the John F White Republicans met in Logan that is the rump committee which was elected nearly two years ago

for one year only, and chose delagates to the several Judicial con-Is it possible that rotten poli ties still wage war against the

people in Hocking county? Is is possible that after the sharp re buke of last fall, the bosses, still have the nerve and audasity to atfive years seperately, we have tempt to hoodwink the people. It talked to the people of Hocking it possible, that a defunct comcounty and vicinity. In bowing mittee will still presume to be in power and go on transacting business which has long since passed out their hands? We had hoped, that the struggle was over, that and honest. We will maintain the Rang Tang leader of a Rang strict integrity with our princi- Tang gang would step aside and ples. We will advecate the funda- permit the people to rule, to judge, the party but it seems nothing but a stiff open war fare will drive the enemy from their trenches and to cially we will know the right, do that end our batteries will begin the right, and give to our custo- work. The people of Hocking mers our best efforts. In politics county must be bosses" or anti bosses and let those who mean to light for freedom and justice fall in line and step to the music of a fierce cannonade. If you have lost all shall not shield a Democratic sense of honor or have not the office-holder when he is guilty of nerve to face the foe, step aside quick and havn't time to buy, coax

> rights. Ward township brigade, forward march! and let this be your battle

Two years ago, Boss Cox stood in the odor of sanctity. He could secure an unlimited official endorsement of his moral, financial, patriotic-and every other kind of means to elect our Democratic character. Today, there are candidates. Every primary as- mighty few so poor as to do him pirant for office will find us giving reverence. "Rud" Hynicka, his the Drake investigating commission of receiving gratuities to the extent of many thousands of dolto the likelihood of Boss Cox being proven to have received millions from one source and another corruptly. Secretary Taft said, cumulated his money. It seems now as if Ohio were in a fair way 10, Sec. 19, containing .37 a.

Representative O'Rourke says he will offer the joint resolution providing for a prohibition amendment to the constitution, which Frank Mecariney, chairman of the Prohibition State committee has Sec. 22, containing 80 a; \$1200. been trying all session to get uefore the legislature. Mr. O' Rourke, however, says he is act- \$700. ing independently of Mr. Mecartform of the proposed resolution Out Lot 33; by devise.

and amendment. Mr. O'Rourke says, aside from the purpose of submitting the general question of prohibition to public vote, he also has a desire, as he expresses it, "to put these members of the assembly who call themselves friends of temperance

test of their sincerity. In his opinion many of them have been actuated by political motives in their temperance votes. He thinks he can force the resolution to an issue which the members can't avoid and that they will have to go on record, one way

or the other. Mr. O'Rourke supported the Briggs bill, granting women the right to vote in local option elections and the Woods search and seizure act, but the other big temperance measure did not receive his vote. This was because he objected to the petition feature.

Mr. O'Rourke is one of the two Independent representatives from

Real Estate Transfers

Good Hope Twp -- Mary C Snoke and Ida H. Matheny to ing, Wilson A. Starner; 67.2 a, in Sec.

Logan-Joshua Brown and wife 101 and 102, excepting 42 feet off the north side; \$2000.

Green Twp .- James A. Brown and wife to Abraham Mohler; 108.19 a. in Lot 7, Sec. 30; \$1200.

Falls Twp .- John R. West and wife to Jacob Wolf; 7.92 a. in Sec. 12, being a part of Lot 4, Wright state : \$1200.

Green Twp.-Oscar Dawley and wife to Hattie Hysell; Fr. Lot 4, Sec. 3, containing 114 a., and 100 . in Fr. Lot 1, Sec. 33; \$1.

Ward Twp .- Hattie and F. M. Hysell to Oscar Dawley; Fr. Lot Sec. 34, containing 307 a.; \$1. 44 sq. rds. in Lot 11, Sec. 26; and | 10 a. in n. e. quarter of Sec. 26;

Benton Twp.-George Lowery to Catharine Lowery; 157, 97 a. in

Benton Twp .- Geo. W. Dennis and wife to F. M. Rose and wife : 12.5 a. in Sec. 18; \$400.

Marion Twp .- T. J. and P. M Sholl to Hiram Sheets: 39 a. in or threaten men to stand for their Sec. 14: \$400.

Logan-Roy R. Kleinschmidt fo Sarah C. Williams; Inlot 797

Millville-Webster M. Deeds and wife to C. H. Mathias and J. Elizabeth Ashbaugh: 102 51 a. n Sec. 34; \$250.

Logan-Rhoda McLaughlin to David Schrader; Lots 566, 567, 568 and 569; \$650.

Falls Twp,-Elizabeth Ashbaugh and Henry M. Smith to many ways a model for young and Wm. A. and Clara Smith; 99 59 a. old in every good word and work. in Sec. 3; \$1000.

Marion Twp .- Wm. J. McLin 85 a. in Sec 26; \$1100.

Sec. 29, containing 179 a.; \$1. Gore Twp .- James E. Terreil

and wife to Anna L. Terrell; 90. 28 a. in Sec. 29; \$1. Benton Twp .- Belinda Dresback et al to Bazzilla and Samuel

Eveland: 80 a. in Sec. 18; \$350.

Perry Twp .- Henry A. Armstrong to Durban W. Armstrong; 39 a., being all of Fr. Lot 8 and part of Fr. Lot 7, Sec. 30.; \$1000 Laurel Twp .- Levin Lutz and vife to Joe E. White; 8 a. in Fr. Lot 2, Sec. 19; \$1000.

Benton Twp .- Leander Amerine and wife to Flora Eckhart; 80 in Sec. 24; \$40.

Laurel Twp .- Robert H. Dollison to J. E. Vorhees: Fr. Lot 4.

Millville-S. H. Mathias to George W. Moehl; part of Lot 32;

ney. He will consult the attorney Bray and Amanda Frasch; the &

Logan-Amanda Frasch to P Connors: Out Lot 33; \$385.

County Fair.

The Hocking County Agricultural Society had a meeting in the Court House last Saturday to consider the proposition of a county fair. No definite arrangements were made, as the society is still awaiting the answer of the Commissioners on the question. Another meeting will be held Saturday, March 21.

Notice of Appointment,

Relate of Jeromiah Peterson, deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of Joremiah
Peterson into of Hocking county, deceased if solutions be spread upon the recDated this with day of February A. Mr. 1966anJOHN WOLFZ, Administrator on ords of Mingo Lodge and a copy
March 22 Sw Te the Re be sent to the Logan Journal Ga-Probate Noticy

accounts and vouchers have etts, the distance and vouchers have etts, the distance are represented in the Probate Court of Hockindenry While for first and final settled in Lioxiacida Ruchanan, administrator finan Lioxiacida Ruchanan, administrator finan Lioxiacida Ruchanan, administrator finan Lioxiacida Ruchanan, administrator finan Lioxiacida Court finance will come on for for hearing at 190 per litth day April A. D. 1906 at 19 o'cl. at 190 per suppor Notice is hereby given that she knote Judge.

William Tucker

Mr. William Owen Tucker was 11, 1906, at the age of 90 years, 1 month, and 19 days,

born six children five daughters bird. to Rudolph F. Rempel; In Lots and one son. One girl died in inother shore. ___

In 1850 he was married to Isamained until 1897.

companion in life was removed by east of Slip-up. Perry Twp .- Oscar L. Darst and death. In the following June Mr. wife to W. P. De Haven; S a. and Tucker returned to Ohio and has tended quarterly meeting at Pleasever since lived among his child- ant Valley last Sunday. ren, and has been cared for by

At the age of seventeen he united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Gore. He began ly improved with a new belfry, active work in the church early walls newly papered, new chimi : life. He was active in Sunday neys and inside fixtures remodeled. school, prayer meeting, and class taught to attend the services of move on it next Tuesday. the church and were led into the Christian life. Mr. Tucker was a Wright farm on Rush Creek, will real leader, he had plans and ener- move Tuesday. gy, time and money for the cause in part of Lots 20 and 21; \$1000. the safety of the community could term of C. E. Wright. Marion Twp .- William A. Smith be advanced. To the public services and in the home he brought encouragement and comfort. He was careful and very neat in his personal appearance, and had good taste in building, whether a home or a church. He was in

of his years he was remarkable for his kind, genteel ways, and to the last he preserved much that reminded his friends of the real Christian gentleman of early life.

Of the seven children, who grew to maturity, only four are living. Starr Twp .- Lovina Eggleston, The only son George, and Mrs. A. Esther A and Homer B. Bay to T. Hall, and Mrs. Harriet Poling W. C. Flowers and wife; Fr. Lot passed to the good world several years ago. The remaining ones are Mrs. Stephen Tripp, Mrs. Isaiah Chidester, Mrs. Amos Linton and Mrs. Robert Chancy.

Resolutions of Respect.

The following resolutions of respect are submitted by the com levery body else will not forget me mittee appointed to draft resolutions on the death of James Price, who died at the Masonic Home at Springfield, O.

Whereas it has pleased A mighty God the Grand Architect of Mhe Universe to remove fromour midst Brother James Price, one of the Logan-Ann Bray to Thomas oldest members of Mirgo No. 171 F. & A. M., and one who / always general's department about the part of Out Lot 35, now platted as followed closely to Masonic preceipts; he has been calded from labor to refreshment, and thus fulfils the destiny of all of the human

Therefore be it resolved that we bow in most humble submission to the will of the most High, who has made this breach in our ranks. Resolved, That in the death of Brother James Price, the family has lost a most affectionate father and the lodge a brother in whose life the virtue of honesty, industry and integrity were well exem-

Regard, That our most sincere and eartfelt sympathy is extendedily the family of our deceased

zette and DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL, and that copies be sent to the friends of the deceased. Circular free.

JOHF WESTENHAVER, JOHN HILLERY, THAD ALLEN, Committee. McCunesville.

We are glad that the groundborn in West Virginia, January hog's time is out, for we are get-22, 1816, and passed away March ting tired of this kind of weather.

Saw-log hauling seems to be the order of the day. Logs are com-He came with his parents to ing from all directions, and Mc-Ohio in 1832 and settled one mile Cunesville will soon be filled up and a half north of Gore, Here with logs; such a sight makes us he spent the closing days of his think of old times when we used school life and prepared for teach. to work in timber of the far north. Even John Rarrick has been haul-In 1836 he was married to Miss ing logs in, he must expect to have Prudence Johnson. To them were the cage built before he gets the

Its too bad Marion Township's fancy. In 1849 his beloved wife Clerk had to go to the poor-house, was laid to rest. She died in the but such is life, one don't know to triumph of living faith exhorting what an e: d he will come. But her friends to meet her on the he is a good fellow and we wish ton, D. C. Car Accountant of the him success.

Alex Hunsaker has just combelle A. Wood, to them were given pleted his course, having been ap two daughters. He continued on prenticed to blacksmithing about the farm until late in the sixties a year ago and is now a master when he moved to Gore and later workman, the last thing he had to built a beautiful home there and do was to make a swivel, which he remained until 1881 when he did very nicely. People having Pond, daughter of Mr. M. S. Pond, moved to Kansas where he re- work of this kind to be done of Somerset, formerly of Logan, would do well to patronize him. | will learn with regret that she was In the fall of 1896 his second His shop is located one half mile taken to St. Joseph's Hospital,

We understand that John Bright of this township, Tied Sunday

Mt. Tabor Church will be great-

Mrs. Ruff and heirs had a sale meeting. He was class leader for last Wednesday, Mr. Ed. Ruff forty years. The children were bought the home place and will

John K. Miller, who bought the

Mr. A. P. Heft was sworn in that was dear to his heart. No last Saturday as our township C. Stoughton; one-third interest sacrifice was too great for him, if clerk. He fills out the unexpired

The Last Rose

"The Last Rose of Summer" is an exceptionally clever and re. markable play. Its four acts 44 filled with comedy, realism and three weeks. They visited Day-His later years were clouded by sentiment throughout, and it ton, Springfield and Columbus en the infirmities of old age, both tempts the ear to fall upon the lip route home. and wife to Henry M. Smith: 80 .- mental and physical. His energy of laughter. As a vehicle for the remained far beyond his mental display of the peculiar takent of Gore Twp.-John F. Terrell to strength and at times caused his W. B. Patton it could not be ex-Anna L. Terrell; Fr. Lots 3 and 8, friends great anxiety, but for one celled. Quaint and original in his methods, realistic and exceed- young orchard, well watered, ed almost everywhere to do the heainly magnetic as Dexter Hurley a house, stable, shop and all neces- vy draft work on the farm, and character full of comedy and pa- sary out buildings. Will sell or thos-he holds the interest of the trade for town property. Situated audience from start to finish, and at Ewing, six miles from Logan. number of feeders which are puris this season surrounded with an Known as the T. K. Lanning prop- chased every fall no cattle are raisexceptionally clever supporting erty. Inquire of Warren Lanning, company. At the Opera House, Logan, Ohio, Tuesday, March 27.

Nonecia to Patrons.

I haymorteen kept away from my office schast four weeks by my sickness fonds inability to attend to busines. I have so recovered my License to Wed and the large business office in the city. health again that I am back to my office attending to business as usual; soping my old friends and when they need medical treatment. DR G. W. DOLLISON.

Opera House, Tuesday, March 27.

The Seasons most worthy offering. Engagement of The Peculiar Maud Washburn, Union Furnace.

In the seasons biggest success. The Purely American Comedy.

THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER.

Excellent Cast. Elaborate Scenic Effects. A Perfect Production in every Respect.

The Choicest

Varieties ::: Suited to this section. We have an excellent stock, and orders are coming in now. Intelligent planters realize the value of our Fifty Years Experience. Call and examine.

Black's Nurseries. BREMEN, OHIO 14.

Master Harold Koppe was the guest of his cousin, Rempel Wasson, of Columbus, for a few days, returning Sunday evening.

Mr. E. D. Ricketts was in Jackson, Monday and Tuesday, on Marshal's Department.

Mr. Chas. Price, traveling salesman for the Barr & Mills Lumber and Slate Co., of Zanes ville, left Monday for a business tour of Northern Obio.

Mr. Robt. Sproul, of Washing-Southern Railway, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hyson, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. A. A. Pierce, of the H. V. Car Service Department, was also a guest at the Depot Hotel on same days.

The many friends of Miss Helen Chicago, on Tuesday, for opera-Several from this vicinity at- tion for appendicitis. S'e was accompanied to Chicago by Miss Frances Pond.

> The sudden death of John Parker, of Nelsonville, will be a shock to his many friends here. He was a son of Albert Parker who lived and died near Logan. John Parker went to Bozman, Montana, to follows: spend the winter with his daugh- Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. ter. He died last Sunday evening English Lenten service 7:00 p. m. and will be brought to Nelsonville for interment. Funeral will take place Friday aftermoon.

Mr. Harry E. Rose, who has been conducting sales in different points in Ohio and Pennsylvania for the Cleveland Mercantile Company, returned to Logan on Tuesday for n for a short stay. Harry is well versed in that particular line as he believes in plenty of pranters ink. The old scout re of Summer. Sived quite a warm welcome from his hosts of friends. Mrs. Rose joined her husband at Greenville, Ohio, where he was located for

Small Farm for Sale.

Consisting of 134 acres, good

Filing of Accounts.

MARRIAGE LISCENSES. Michael Krioda Murray City. Juliana Potocko Botto, Murray City.

James Glenn, Gibisc ville. Effic Caves, South Perry. C. A. Clark, Richwood, Ohio.

Inventory of the estate of Henry Myers was returned by Sheridan Notice of Appointment Myers, Executor, March 17.

ACCOUNTS BTC.

An order of sale was returned on March 14, by Edward P. Smith, Admr., of the estate of Henry W. Smith, Showing sale of one tract of land, appraised at \$3500, to Luther Smith, for \$2500. Other tracts included in the order were not sold, for want of bids. The sale of the first tract was confirmed and deed was ordered.

The second and final account of John E, Anderson, guardian of Chester I. Todd and others, minors, was filed March 17, and set for hearing April 14. The resignation of the guardian was tendered, to take effect on approval of a.m. or venient the account.

The amended first account of W. A. Williamson, executor of the will of W. G. Dawson, was approved and confirmed, March 17, and ordered recorded.

The first and final account of

Amanda Buchanau, Admx., of the estate of Lucetta Clegg, was filed March 30, and is for hearing April

Opera House Orchestral.

The Logan Opera House Orchesra was formally organized Monday evening Mr. T. A. Klessler was made general manager, and Mr. Charles Baldwin director. The orchestra will consist of seven pieces, as follows: Lawrence Kessler, first violin; Joe Smith, second; T. A. Kessler, cornet ? business connected with the Fire Charles Baldwin, trembone; Mise Florence Weis, piano: Chestel Baldwin, traps; and Bert Stedern, bass viol. Mr. Stedem was / not with them at their first public performance, which was for 'Faust,'' Tuesday night, byit expects to be ready to join (scon. There is some first-class musical talent in the above personnel, and this organization should meet a deeply-felt want in Logan They played Tuesday evening on only a day's notice, and after only one rehearsal, and produced very greditable results.

Among the Churches.

U. B. CHURCH. R. A. Powell Pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Preaching 10 a. m. Junior 2. p. m. Senior 6 p. m.

Preaching 7. p. m. LUTHERAN TRINITY CHURCH. At Lutheran Trimity Church on North Mulberry St., the service next Sunday will be conducted as

H. W. WALKER, Pastor.

PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH Regular services Sunday, preachng by the pastor, Rev. C. R. Wilson. We wish to again call the attention of our members to the fact that our Church year ends March 31 and that Sunday will be the last opportunity to contribute to the benevolences of the Church. A collection for the General Assembly will be taken at the morning service.

Large Corn Growing Farm.

The largest corn growing farm in the world is Adam's 15,000 force ranch near Odebolt, Ia. His 105 men, who are regular employes, have just finished busking 300,000 bushels of the cereal.

Thirty seven double stalk entters were used to bind the corn in the field last fall. Mules were employthere are over 200 of these animals

kent there constantly. With the exception of a large ed on the farm except enough milk cows to keep the help supplied with

Last winter Mr. Adams had 6,000 theep brought from his North Dakota ranch for feeding, and it is announced that the will doit again this winter as soon as the present vardful of cattle has been marketed. The affairs at the farm are conducted with as much system as any There is a main office and headquarters where the manager of the farm has his desk. It is here that

part of his time in summer. The farm is divided into sections and each part is under the direction of a sub-foreman and worked by his force of men.

Mr. Adams himself speads a large

Notice of Appointment

Estate of Sarissa A. Shannon, Deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Sarissa A. Shannon, late of Hocking County, E. W. SANNER, Administrator. Dated this 22nd day of Feb. A. D. 1916.

Estate of David Canfield, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Will and of the Estate of David Canfield, late of Hocking County, deceased
Dated this 28th day of February, A. D. 1806.

DANIEL CANFIELD.

Executor. Notice of Appointment

Estate of Peter Kittsmiller, Deceased. The uderaigued has been appointed and qualified is Administratrix of the Estate of Pater Kittsmiller, late of Hocking county, Dated this 10th day of Pepruary, A. D. 1906. March, 8, 1906 -3w

Probate Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following seconds and voughers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County. Ohio. For First partial settlement Sullivan Maxwell, his ward said the same will come on for hearing on the little of the same will come on for hearing on the little of the same will come on for hearing on the little of the same will come on for hearing on the little of the same will come on for hearing on the little of the same will be said the same will be said the same will be said to obtain the same will be said to be said the same will be said to be said

Notice to Teachers.

The Board of School Examiners of Hock-or County will meet at the School Building a Logan, Ohio, at 8:38 a. m., on the First aturday of each month, for the examine-ion of applicants for Teacher's Elemediary grifficates; and on the first Santrasy at eptember, December, March and June for the examination of applicants for Teacher's light School and Special Certificates. Ex-minutions for pupils descript to each or his

D. E. HARSE, Clerk S. N. WHITE, Vice Logan, Onto. Pebruary S. 186. - 11